

WOMEN PLAY BIG PART IN FESTIVAL

Provided Rest Rooms, Aided with Floats and Parade of School Children.

While women were not conspicuously placed on committees during the Harvest Festival yet they were always at hand to do whatever was needed, and a good deal of the success of the event was due to their efforts.

The rest rooms which ministered to the comfort of the women and children all over the city, were planned and carried out by them, and cared for hundreds during the two days.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, president of the City Federation, provided workers for different committees and assisted Mrs. Margaret Belding, Janesville Center, which the Federation also had a west side rest room at the Rock County Telephone building where Mrs. Percy Munger and a group of assistants were in charge. Tea, coffee and milk were served in both places.

The day nursery maintained by the Y. W. C. A. in the Bower City Implement building filled a pressing need, and Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. Allen Lovjoy and Miss Marion Martin were kept busy with their little charges. At least a dozen babies were taken care of most of the time on Saturday afternoon and at least as many more small children were made happy with toys and other devices. It made a convenient place for a mother to leave her little ones.

Dimers Are Served. All the other places, the library, the Y. W. C. A. building, the churches and other public places served the purpose, and while the ideal weather made the outdoors the most pleasant place to stay, yet the inclement weather, and could readily have taken care of the crowd if necessary.

There was plenty of food, at reasonable prices, and at convenient places, and no one needed to go hungry or claim that Janesville was profiteering. Besides the restaurants and hotels which catered to the crowd, the Christian church served a dinner on both days, and the Lutheran church served a supper on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, president of the Loyal Workers was assisted in its service by Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Forest, Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. Henry Elms, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Martha Crigman, Mrs. David Tucker and Mrs. Chas. Havens.

The rest and lunch room, maintained by the Methodist women in the Osborn and Dunnington streets, was a great convenience, and served a large number of people, in cafeteria style.

Women Helped With Floats. The Service Star Legion took care of the ex-service men by serving a large lunch from a stand in front of the Golden Eagle, from 5 to 7 o'clock each evening free of charge. Many opened their homes to guests from outside the city.

Many of the floats seen in the parade were decorated by the women. A group of club women also were called out for emergency work in decorating the floats used in the farm parade.

To the teachers of the public schools and to the Parent Teachers organizations was due the credit of the splendid showing made by the school children in the doll buggy parade. Many of the floats were decorated with the most things ever put on in Janesville and it meant a good deal of work for the mothers and teachers to help the children get ready.

School children helped to up physical and mental health by playing games and dancing teachers brought out their pupils in fancy dancing to entertain the public. There was a lot of fun for the children in all the floats and the fact that the children were so well known in Janesville, and shows what can be done in a whole hearted effort by cooperation and team work.

THROWN FROM BUGGY, SEVERELY BATTERED
Hendrick—T. R. Hendrick was thrown out of his rig on North Main street Saturday night and sustained broken hand and severe bruises. His horse and buggy collided with one driven by Frank St. John.

CARD OF THANKS
The Service Star Legion wishes to thank the following people and firms for their generosity during the Harvest Festival: J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Golden Eagle, Sutherland's Book Store, Cunningham's, J. C. Bostwick & Sons, Janesville Bakery, Federal Bakery, Metzinger's Bakery, Kuhlow & Miller, Pure Milk Co., Cronin Dairy Co., Rogge Grocery, Mr. Burlingame, Mrs. Burlingame, Riverside, Advertiser.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS
Northwestern university co-eds cut out social engagements with men Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, to boost school athletics.
Republican majority of 60 in next house predicted by Representative Wood, Indiana, during conference with President Harding.
Inquest to determine responsibility for Pittsburgh theater collapse will take place Oct. 5.
Lieut. Hutton will leave Haiti Tuesday on another leg of flight to Rio de Janeiro.
Hotel men of Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland and hotel commissioners of Ontario plan to organize Great Lakes Tour Association to attract tourists to lakes region next summer.
Inquest into death of 47 miners at Jackson, Cal., opens.

Pint Bottle Pure Grape Juice, 26c
7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c
6 lbs. Good Cooking Apples 25c
Corn Meal and Graham Flour.
Lewins Ice, can 25c
4 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c
Sani Flush, can 24c
7 pkgs. Washing Powder 25c
Watermelons and Muskmelons.

E. A. Roessling
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Harvest Festival Highlights

Members of the cavalry who volunteered for duty aided greatly in maintaining order along the line of march of the parade. Saturday night. The crowds were so great that it was evident that a few policemen on foot could not alone maintain order and the work of the cavalry company was a big help. Tank corps members stood guard along with policemen in keeping automobiles off the blocks on Main and Milwaukee street closed to traffic.

The riding of Miss Leona Ludwig, who was on guard with members of the cavalry, was watched with interest by the crowds. Miss Ludwig is probably the most expert woman equestrian in Janesville. The ability with which she drives was shown when amusement seekers threw paper streamers at her. Her horse stopped and the streamers fell to the street in front.

Never has the residential section along Milton avenue been as busy as it was Saturday night between 8:30 and 10 o'clock when the street lights were turned out because the wires were burning in trees at Fourth avenue and North Main street. Hereafter, when street lights have been out pedestrians have been able to see their way from the lights from the houses. Nearly everyone was down town Saturday night and the night was black.

Two hundred persons visited the Gazette on Saturday and got a better idea of how an unusual newspaper, read by 40,000 people, is made. They were shown through the plant from the editorial rooms to the pressroom.

There will be a lot of little drum majors in training in Janesville, judging from the effect produced on the youngest generation by the strutting of Stanley Ryan. During the hour concert and march down Milwaukee street, Saturday night, Ryan was followed by a crowd of youngsters who marched along the street, attempting to imitate in minute detail his very walk and swagger.

After hearing the Moose jazz band, the crowds were convinced that one can make music with most any kind of an instrument. Charles J. Souton was the drum major and George Selma, Bill Decker were managers of the band. Others in it were: Jack Jensen, William Riley, William Butts, Fred Olin, W. Harvey, William Allen, Leo Wolcott, Jim Jones, Henry Hahn, Henry Aigrim and George Eick.

All soldiers and ex-servicemen found a friend in the lunch counter conducted by the Service Star Legion in front of the Golden Eagle. Two hundred men were served Friday and Saturday.

OBITUARY

Funeral of James A. Rowe.
Services for James A. Rowe, 73, widely known among business men in Wisconsin as "chief of the collection department of R. G. Dun and Company, Milwaukee division," will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at Oak Hill chapel, with the Rev. Henry Williamson, Trinity church, officiating.

The body and the funeral party will arrive in the city at 10 a. m. and burial will take place in the Williams family lot.
Mr. Rowe, who died last Thursday at his home in Milwaukee, was married to Miss Kate Williams, this city, in 1888. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, George J. Rowe, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Edward Rowe, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Edna Williams, Dallas, Texas; Miss Philippa Rowe and Garner Rowe, both of Milwaukee.

Services were held at Milwaukee Monday at the home.

Walter McCullik.
Funeral services for Walter McCullik, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCullik, 1923 Crown avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the home of his parents. The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, officiating. Burial was in St. Olaf cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also thank Father Olson and Mr. Ryan for the services conducted for our infant son.
MR. & MRS. ANDREW MCCULLIK

In the guessing contest during the Harvest Festival over six thousands guesses were registered.

Number of Seeds in Pumpkin, 484.

The \$5.00 pair of Goggles went to Karl Jacobson, of Albany, Wis., whose guess was 486.

J. H. Scholler Dr. O.
OPTOMETRIST.
207 W. Milw. St.

NEW MOTOR BUS SERVICE
JANESVILLE — MILWAUKEE
Via Janesville.
East bound—Read Down.
West bound—Read Up.

E. A. Roessling
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Edgerton
Edgerton—F. W. Schoenfeld, Edgerton, former Congregational minister and representing the Edgerton state central republican committee, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for chief clerk of the state senate. It is believed he will be put forward by State Senator J. E. Grier, Edgerton, in whose nomination Schoenfeld played a prominent part. It is understood Col. O. C. Munson, four terms chief clerk, will be a candidate. Others mentioned are John Jackson, journal clerk, and O. C. Quirk, Madison.

Robert Neumann, proprietor of a summer resort at Lake Koshkonong, was fined \$54.00 by Justice Hruska here when Deputy Conservation Warden Andrew Sampson arrested him for having 100 pounds of bullhead in his possession. John Christianson paid \$22.10 when he pleaded guilty to game law violation.

FREAK PARADE IS RIOTOUS WIND-UP OF 2-DAY FESTIVAL
(Continued from Page 1.)

Ed. Kemmerer, was the conductor. Edwin Sarrill, the front of whose uniform was covered with Janesville's guests turned to the pavement dances on Jackson and Shift streets and when the Janesville band squads stopped playing around 11 o'clock there was a large crowd still on hand and begging for more music.

When all the theaters were backed, the out door entertainment was at an end, hundreds of Janesville's guests turned to the pavement dances on Jackson and Shift streets and when the Janesville band squads stopped playing around 11 o'clock there was a large crowd still on hand and begging for more music.

Many Are Arrested.
Matt Flock was the man with the big head. Mr. McClure proved to be a second Julius Rosenberg and mingled with the crowds. Loads of persons were arrested for the first time in their life. Saturday night, by the late police. The gyrations of Henry Ford's clockwork up Milwaukee street backwards by Capt. Stordock and the acting of Bill Kober and Clarence Koch were among the features. Koch and Kober dove head foremost out of the clock windows and turned hand springs in alighting on their feet. Dorence Jensen was "Charlie Chaplin." Charles McCaffrey was a clown. The still walk was Paul Tilger. The still walk was Paul Tilger. The still walk was Paul Tilger.

STRIKER BUS LINE.
Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service. Leave Janesville at 8 p. m. Leave Milwaukee at 1:30 p. m. Arrive Edgerton at 4:45 p. m. Geo. Stetzel, driver. Phone 200. RACINE WAY.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c
Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 22c and 25c
Fresh Cut Hamburger lb. 25c

Sliced Pickles, 20c Pint
Extra fine flavor and sweet.
Bulk Olives, 25c pt.
Large Jar Sweet Pickled 25c.
New crop "Roseleaf" Finest Japan Tea, 75c lb. Try the new crop, fresh and tasty.
Boston Coffee 40c lb.
3 tall Elkins Milk 25c.
2 Long or Short Macaroni 15c.
Large can Spaghetti in tomato sauce, 15c.
Small tin White Tuna 15c.
Large can center cut Salmon 30c.
Norway Smoked Sardines 15c.
Imported Oil Sardines, 2 for 25c.

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E. A. Roessling
Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave
Four phones all 128

CARR'S
Cash and Carry
Grocery
Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. 42c
Oxfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 44c
PEARS FOR CANNING
Extra fancy; bushel basket at \$1.45
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c
Fine Cape Cod Cranberries, lb. 15c
CONCORD GRAPES, Fine Michigan, large basket 32c
Fine White Potatoes, pk. 25c
Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$7.00
Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.70
King Midas Flour, sack \$2.15
Fancy Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for 30c
Crisco, lb. 20c
Del Monte Seeded Raisins, large pkg. 19c
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 10 for 45c

TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING
CARR'S GROCERY
24 N. Main St.
PHONE 2480-2481

LABORERS WANTED!
Sewer Workers
APPLY FOR WORK AT EASTERN AVE. MIERSWA CONSTRUCTION CO.

ROBBINS BUS LINE
Hanover, Oxfordville, Broadhead, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.
P.M. 7:30
Dawn 6:30
Janesville 8:45
Hanover 8:35
Oxfordville 8:25
Broadhead 8:15
Bluff View Park 8:05
Monroe 7:55

FOR SALE
Genuine Imported Singing Canaries, each \$3.50
Females, each \$1.50
Japanese Black Caps, good singers, pair \$5.00 (Can be raised in captivity)
Australian Love Birds, beautiful plumage, pair \$7.00
Ten other varieties of song birds.
Genuine Talking Parrot, each \$12.50
All our birds are guaranteed by Meyer's Bird Company of Chicago.
This sale is for MONDAY and TUESDAY only at the corner of Milwaukee and River Sts.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Canary Birds
Genuine Imported Singing Canaries, each \$3.50
Females, each \$1.50
Japanese Black Caps, good singers, pair \$5.00 (Can be raised in captivity)
Australian Love Birds, beautiful plumage, pair \$7.00
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Shredded Wheat

For breakfast or lunch these crisp, tasty, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat with milk—Nature's perfect food combination for youngsters or grown-ups—gives strength to the body and a clear brain for the day's work. Delicious with fruits.

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
London.—The British torpedo boat Speedy sank in the sea of Marmara following a collision with a trawler. Ten of the Speedy's crew were drowned.
Elizabethtown, Mo.—The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church accused the Rev. Price M. Crew of Sileam Springs, misappropriation of funds, while pastor at Clinton, Mo.
Washington.—An offering of 4 1/2 percent 40 year federal farm loan bonds was announced by Secretary Mellon.
Washington.—Announcement was made that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will ask an appropriation of \$5,195,000 for enforcement of the dry laws for the fiscal year 1934.
Cincinnati.—Clarence Worthington, 40, well known showman and owner of nine circuses, died following an operation.
Chicago.—Dr. Thomas J. Allen declared science offers the possibility of restoring life to persons apparently dead provided the organs of the body are not "worn out."
Moonington, Ill.—Authorities were baffled over the disappearance of E. J. Lennann, prominent dairy man, whose automobile was found abandoned near the city limits. It was learned he had received threats following the burning of one of his dairy barns recently.

BEAUTY PARLORS
A. M. RANDALL
Everything in HAIR GOODS.
Switches, bobs, car waves, curls, etc. Also wave combings. Water waving, shampooing, French wave, styling, hairdressing, manicuring, etc.
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S. D. ADVENTISTS TO RAISE MILLION FOR MISSIONS

Kansas City, Mo. — At the opening meeting of the Fall Council of the Seventh Day Adventists, it was estimated that the receipts for foreign missionary work the coming year would amount to 2 1/2 million dollars. All of this amount, except \$350,000, is to be used for the evangelists of the United States. The money will be spent in 100 different countries. Last year the contributions for all lines of evangelistic work amounted to \$64 per capita.

The Fall Council comprises the entire world, and representatives are present from European and Asiatic countries and from all parts of North and South America. Last year the denomination gained 21,000 in membership and sent 212 missionaries into foreign fields.

O. Montgomerie, who has been president of the South American

division, was elected president of the North American division yesterday to take the place of J. E. Fulton of Washington, D. C., who became president of the Adventists' Union in Australia.

Elder A. G. Daniels of Washington, D. C., formerly president of the general conference, spoke last night, and W. A. Spicer, incumbent of that office, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning. Elder L. H. Christian, in charge of European work, is here.

JUDGE GIVES PAIR FARE BACK HOME

Rockford—Continuing their case on a statutory charge, Judge Fred Carpenter gave Frank Turner and Rose Padine a \$1 bill to pay their fare back to South Beloit. Rose is a Cherokee Indian and is 29. Turner is a negro. Rose was divorced on April 22, 1922, and the two have been living together, although not allowed to marry until one year after the divorce. They have a child.



"Do You Wonder I'm Proud of My Overland Sedan?"

THE pride that every woman feels in the possession of an Overland Sedan is founded on the worth and beauty of the car itself.

See how beautifully and staunchly the body has been built. See how comfortable and roomy the seats are, how deep and resilient the cushions, and the wonderful Triple Spring suspension just seems to remove every bump and rut from the road.

And it is so easy to drive—the motor, which uses remarkably little gasoline, seems eager to go on, no matter how steep the grade or how heavy the going. There is a feeling of power to spare.

No wonder people everywhere are buying Overland Sedans.

Touring... \$550 Coupe... \$450 Roadster... \$550 Sedan... \$495 f. o. b. Toledo

Overland, Always a Good Investment, Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America.

Park Street Garage

Janesville Sand & Gravel Co. 70 Park St.



"First of all I need a suit"

Somewhere during early fall and the more temperate days of winter no costume is quite as satisfactory as a suit. It's equally smart indoors or on the street.

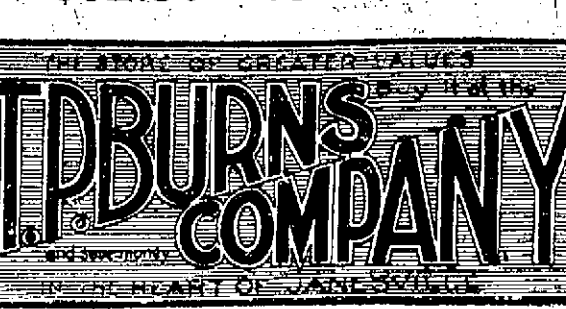
Suits of every description are ready for you in our collection of

Wooltex Tailor-mades and Knockabouts

For business, school or utility wear we recommend the Knockabout suit of tweed; models like the one pictured at the right (price \$27.50); others with fur collars or fringed throws.

For afternoon wear and more dressy occasions you can choose a Wooltex Tailor-made. They are beautifully tailored out of Tricotine and other fine fabrics; longer coated this season with notched lapels or smart collars of fur.

\$52.50 to \$75.00



The Store that sells Wooltex

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OUR USELESS APPENDAGES

About 25 years ago when appendicitis was the height of fashion a group of American surgeons courageously advocated universal removal of the appendix in childhood as a measure of prevention against that treacherous and then very fatal disease. I say they were courageous surgeons, for it does demand courage to advise a parent to have his child undergo an operation which is not only painful but also dangerous. A surgeon with just an ordinary practice has to be careful how much truth he tells. Patients will not stand for a procedure which involves the loss of a part of the body.

The appendix vermiformis is useless in civilized man. Mail order healers will tell you the appendix is a functionally important organ serving as the oil can of the alimentary canal, or some such nonsense. As an oil can the human appendix is the greatest failure ever tried out. If it was intended as a lubricating attachment for the intestine it was placed on the most disadvantageous possible situation for the purpose. Nature makes no such mistakes. Besides, as a rule we civilized folks enjoy greater functional efficiency on the part of the alimentary tract after removal of the useless appendix than we had while it was in situ.

In some of the lower animals, at least the herbivorous, the appendix is a large and functionally important organ, still, in the rabbit, cow, sheep, etc., it is still an important part of the intestine. Man, however, has long since cut his canine teeth and learned to assimilate flesh food fairly well. Therefore, the appendix is a relic of long intestine and the appendix is undergoing evolution. It is nothing more than a source of trouble to civilized man, at this writing. Like the third hand, (which is a very common covering of the body and the hind limbs, the appendix has been superseded by the artificialities of civilization. Our food is premeditated by machinery, and we are not protected by our digestion is pampered. Legs are in danger of suffering the evolutionary fate of the appendix. Many city parks are without suitable

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Janesville, D. C. or by letter, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.)

Q. How large must a workshop be to know a factory? C. L. H. A. In modern usage the term factory covers any establishment with its buildings and equipment, used for the manufacture of goods. The legal definition, however, varies widely in different states, but is usually based upon the number of workers. On such extreme definition makes a factory any place where two or more persons are engaged in working for hire or reward in any handicraft. C. D. Wright's definition reads: "A factory is an establishment where several workmen are collected for the purpose of obtaining greater and cheaper conveniences for labor than they could produce individually at their homes; for producing results by the combined efforts of which they could not accomplish separately; and for preventing the loss occasioned by carrying articles from place to place during the several processes necessary to complete the manufacture." Another distinguishing mark of a factory is the ownership of all the tools or implements of production by the employer.

Q. With what force does water expand when frozen? A. T. A. A brass globe whose capacity is an inch in diameter may be burst by filling it with water and freezing it. And the force necessary for this effect is 27 1/2 pounds.

Q. Which has the better eyesight, a bird of a human being? J. R. McEl. A. The power of vision attains its highest development among birds, which possess both the keenest and the most far-sighted vision.

Q. What is meant by Fabian tactics? E. P. A. Fabian tactics, in military parlance, is used to denote tactics of the kind which is to weary and exhaust the enemy.

Q. What relation is the queen of Roumania to Queen Victoria? F. P. G. A. Queen Marie of Roumania is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England. Her father was a grand duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; her mother was a Russian.

Q. Why are canary birds often kept in cages? R. A. The presence of deadly carbon monoxide or white damp is easily detected by the canary.

Q. How young a child can be convicted of a crime? W. R. A. A child of any age is a criminal under seven years of age is a crime.

Q. Should more soda be used with very sour milk than with milk that has just turned? A. It is important that the soda be graduated according to the sourness of the milk.

Q. What is the difference between a sanitarium and a sanatorium? C. S. T. The two words are often used synonymously. Sometimes the use of the word sanitarium is restricted to institutions where the treatment is prophylactic or preventive.

How Much Does Mabel Weigh?

How tall is little John? School children should be constantly weighed and measured. By careful inspection at home it is possible to tell whether a child is making the proper progress in growth, and to detect the presence of disease.

The American Red Cross has financed a new booklet, which was prepared by the American School Hygiene Association. The booklet is for both boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age.

This booklet contains 18 pages of text, tables and illustrations. It is so complete that it even has an index.

It is now being distributed FREE by our Washington Information Bureau.

Get one for use in your own family, and send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to others as you like.

The only cost is two cents in stamps for each name which is used for postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED World wide over this is said; "I don't want to go to bed." Dads and mothers, far and near, Every night this chorus hear: Makes no difference what they are, Hero or off in Zanzibar, In the gloom made of snow Of the fur-clad Eskimaux, In the blistering torrid zone, This one thought of nature's known, In life's various compass is said: "I don't want to go to bed!"

This has ever been the way Of the youngsters at their play. Laughing critics dry their tears, Trouble swiftly disappears, Joy is everywhere about. Here and there and in and out; Yet when night comes on they cry That so glad a day should end. And they think that they will miss Something more of precious bliss, So shouts every curly-head: "I don't want to go to bed!"

Are is glad to put away All the burdens of the day, Glad to lay the worries down, Quit the noises of the town, And in slumber end the care. That has met them here and there But the children do not know, Life is freighted down with woe; They would run until they drop, Hoping day would never stop, Calling back when it has fled: "I don't want to go to bed!"

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Nobody has ever yet invented a satisfactory brick steamboat.

Brazil nuts grow on trees and are not carved out of mephogony, as many people have suspected.

In England there was a new lighthouse that weighed 400 tons, which is the heaviest light-house on coast.

To remove the cover of a fruit jar (glass), bang it vigorously on the edge of the kitchen table, or use a hammer if necessary.

A talking box has been invented to attach to lawn mowers. It enables the owner's home every time the wheels make a revolution, and this is supposed to discourage lawn mower borrowers throughout the United States.

A western genius is at work on a new telephone. It is guaranteed that on this instrument a person may get the right number inside of forty-five minutes.

40 TO 25 You have youth; I have advancing years. You have a fine fresh physique; I have avoirdupois.

You have energy, enthusiasm, spirit; I have lethargic slowness. You have beauty; I have grown ugly. You have wit; I have wisdom. You have dancing feet; I have no skill at the dainty thing.

You have sporting blood in your veins; I have not. You have hair; I have none. You have the power to win a girl; but I have the girl! —Charles D. Isaacson.

Who's Who Today

PRINCESS HERMINE

Shortly after the coming anniversary of the birthday of the late ex-kaiserin of Germany, the engagement of former Kaiser Wilhelm to Princess Hermine of Reuss will be announced. Ever so believes. Augusta, Victoria's birthday is Oct. 22.

Ever since the first anniversary of her death, which occurred in April, 1921, rumors of the ex-kaiser's engagement have been numerous. It is said that only an unwelcome publicity for his love affairs prevented an earlier announcement.

Princess Hermine zu Schoenau-Carolath is a daughter of Prince Henry of Reuss. Her mother was a princess of Schaumburg-Lippe. Her acquaintances say that her family can be traced farther back than the Hohenzollern ancestors can be traced.

The princess's husband died two years ago. She was left wealthy and with five children, ranging from fifteen to four years of age. She is living on her late husband's estate in Silesia.

The rumored marriage is opposed by the ex-kaiser's grocer, who will be preaching the mother's memory and will be a blow to the already weakening hopes of the monarchistic adherents.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1882.—The Rev. T. W. McLean preached his last sermon in Trinity church yesterday morning to a large number of members and friends. He is leaving in a few days for Ypsilanti, Mich., where he will preach. His winged tale are becoming common around here, and are now being sold by some grocers.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1892.—M. G. Jeffris was among the political speakers at the Republican rally at O'Fordville's grove yesterday afternoon. He was followed by more than 1500 people. Six Janesville firms are looking for a couple of swindlers who beat them out of \$185. They worked an advertising scheme, selling space in a publication and running off with the money.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1902.—Jackson school won the Twilight club prize for the school making the most improvements in the school yards. Jefferson came in second.—Haverly's Minstrels made a hit at the Myers theater last night. Y. M. C. A. directors held their monthly meeting today and made plans for amending their by-laws.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1912.—The fall season at the Y. M. C. A. is opening. Gymnasium classes have been started and a basketball team is being planned. Out of 14 prizes at a low meet at Wheatland, Ill., recently were won by plows made here by the Janesville Machine company.—A horse from the Ryan livery was stolen last night by a man who engaged a rig and did not return.

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:5, 3.

A Dip Into Political History

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington—Agitation for a new political party and the various attempts that are being made to inject religious differences into politics make it interesting to look back 75 years and review the events of a similar movement in this country. The new party flared up rocket-like then, and rocket-like it came down. It was the Know-nothing party, and the days of its brief existence witnessed the most intense political conflagration the United States has ever known.

Know-nothingism was the direct product of the immigration problem. During the 20 years from 1835 to 1845 more than a million foreigners came to this country. It was sufficient in those days to arouse an "America for Americans" sentiment.

An organization of native Americans for political purposes was formed and in 1844 it succeeded in electing James M. Smith, mayor of New York City on a native American ticket.

Then came the great influx of Irish as a result of the famine in Ireland and in the five years from 1845 to 1850 the immigration equaled that of the preceding 20 years. Most of the Irish immigrants were Roman Catholics. Native Americanism flamed up hotter than ever, and the fires were fanned by religious prejudices.

Immigration continued to increase, almost doubling during the five-year period from 1850 to 1855, but long before that the Know-nothing party broke into national politics, although it was not then known by that name. In 1845 six native Americans were elected to congress that year, four from New York state and two from Pennsylvania. Seven years later the Know-nothing organization, as such, made its appearance.

It was at first rather more of a secret order than a political party. Its members took a solemn oath not to divulge its purpose or name. To all questions they always made the same answer—"I don't know." Their rallying cry was "Americans must rule America!"

Relentless hostility to the Catholic church and what was characterized as the church's encroaching power in politics and a demand that 21 years' residence be required before aliens could acquire citizenship through naturalization were disclosed as the main purpose of the new movement.

In 1854 the Know-nothings carried the state elections in Delaware and Massachusetts and polled a heavy vote in New York. The following year the principles of the new party were embodied in the following propositions in New York: (1) The Americans shall rule America; (2) The perpetuation of the union of these states; (3) No North, no South, no East, no West; (4) The United States of America—as they are—one and inseparable; (5) No sectarian interference in our legislation or in the administration of American law; (6) Hostility to the assumption of the pope, through the bishops, et cetera, in a republic sanctified by protestant blood; (7) Thorough reform in the naturalization laws; (8) Free and liberal educational institutions for all sects and classes, with the bible, God's holy word, as a universal text-book.

That year there was also formed an opposition society which was known as the Know-somethings, but it did not attain the proportions of a party.

Governors and legislatures were elected by the Know-nothings in New York and four New England states in 1855, and in the west and South they were successful or were defeated by narrow margins in nine states. In 1856 eight of the then 32 states had native American governors, but in the presidential election of that year the new party did not do so well, polling only about one-fifth of the popular vote and carrying only a single state, Maryland.

In the 34th congress, 1855, the Know-nothing party had five United States senators and 43 members of the house who were out-and-out Know-nothings. In addition there were members of the house who called themselves republicans, but who were known to be members of the Know-nothing councils. Two years later there were five Know-nothing senators and 14 representatives in the 35th congress, and in the 36th congress this membership had dwindled to two senators and 23 representatives, all from southern states.

Know-nothingism petered out or died even more rapidly than it had come into existence as a real factor in the national political arena. It had no representation in congress after the 36th and little was heard of it from that date. The abolition of slavery and the preservation of the union became the over-shadowing issues and religious prejudices or church affiliations were little heard of in politics thereafter for two or three decades.

The real name of the secret society that was back of the Know-nothing party was "Sons of '76, or Order of the Star-Spanned Banner." The counterclaim at its lodge meetings was an order said to have been issued by George Washington on some memorable but unspecified occasion—"Put none but Americans on guard tonight!"

Its political program was somewhat similar to that of the farmer-labor coalition of the present year in that it never nominated candidates on a separate ticket of its own. Instead, it adopted the policy of endorsing candidates chosen by the parties already in the field.

Horace Greeley was one of the most vigorous opponents of Know-nothingism and said of that "it contained about as much of the elements of permanence as an anti-cholera or an anti-potato-rot society." Henry Ward Beecher was another of the more prominent opponents of the movement.

The beginning of the movement, however, was not without its justification. In the earliest days of the republic, immigrants who had left Europe because of too free indulgence in freedom of speech, thought and action, showed a decided disposition to take possession of and run the government of the country that offered them sanctuary. This resulted in 1795 in a change in the naturalization term from two to five years, and in 1798 it was increased to fourteen years, only to be placed again on the five-year basis in 1802.

In New York city there developed, with the passing years, a compact and clamorous body of immigrants, hungry for office and the rewards of politics, who arrayed themselves openly as foreigners against the natives. In one campaign they made a great demonstration in which a transparency was displayed that actually carried the threat, "Americans shant rule us!" In the face of a challenge of that kind, it is not surprising that the native sons decided it was up to them to get busy.

Considerable damage. Called upon to pay for this damage the Argonaut owners refused and the concrete bulkhead in retaliation was the result. The fact that the bulkhead was there was not revealed generally according to the "Defense News Service," until after the disaster in August. And then owing to the rivalry and bad feeling the digging for the miners entombed did not commence through the Kennedy mine until 31 hours after the fire trapped them. Such a concrete bulkhead, we are told, existed in the case of the Speculator mine in the Butte district in 1917 and the men who dragged themselves to the supposed safety exit dug their fingers to the second joint claving at the concrete in this one effort to escape.

Miners are signing a pledge at Jackson never to work in the Argonaut again until more than one exit is provided and to boycott every mine similarly faultily equipped. Criminal action is being seriously discussed in reference to failure of the mine owners here and elsewhere to provide for the safety of men so that another similar tragedy will not be enacted in the deep shaft mines no matter where.

LET THE SUPREME COURT DECIDE

FINALLY

Judge Wilkerson has continued the injunction asked by Attorney General Daugherty against the shopmen's union by upholding the restraining order originally issued and granted a temporary injunction. Another hearing will be necessary to make the injunction permanent, but in the meantime an appeal is promised and the supreme court of the United States will be called upon to decide finally the power of a court to govern a nation by an order from the bench. Judge Wilkerson made some modifications which are of small materiality. One was to let the shopmen pay sick benefits; another to hold meetings when no conspiracy was intended or discussed.

Mr. Daugherty has gained a victory in this lower court but he has yet to run the gamut of the supreme court. The people would be pleased to have this question settled for all time and it is hoped that early hearing will be had in the higher court. Mr. Daugherty seems to have entirely overlooked the railroad's themselves which in the very beginning refused to abide by the decisions of the labor board and for which the administration apologized in an address to congress, August 18, when it admitted "that unhappily a number of decisions of the board had been ignored by the carriers." It may be said that the administration was indifferent, "because," as the president, said, "those acts did not interfere with transportation." They did later interfere because by reason of them the shopmen struck. Now for disobeying the order of the labor board the shopmen are enjoined. No matter how ill-advised was the shopmen strike, it may be well to understand that no cognizance was taken of the labor board's predicament until the shopmen followed the example of the carriers and flouted the orders of that body in manner and precedent set by the railroads. Then it was that Mr. Daugherty saw the criminal angle to the strike. That is why the supreme court should have a final answer to the injunction.

THE REASON FOR THE ARGONAUT DISASTER

Now that the dead miners of the Argonaut have been buried and the heroic deeds of the rescuers in the struggle to save them have passed into the tragic history of mining, it may be well to recall some of the reasons why the 47 men died nearly a mile below the surface. Men's inhumanity, failure to provide for a safety exit because of expense and feud and rivalry between mine owners, played their part in the death of men who held the sad attention of a nation for 21 days.

These 47 men were trapped at a concrete bulkhead at a point where a safety exit leading into the adjacent Kennedy mine was open until three years ago. A disastrous fire then made it necessary to flood the Argonaut and with the safety exit the Kennedy mine was also flooded with con-

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL

It might be possible for one to hunt long enough for the person in or out of Janesville who is not pleased with the Harvest Festival, but it would hardly be worth while. If such a person were found he would probably be such a poor citizen anyway that his opinion would be worthless. But the result has proved one thing. Janesville can do most anything when the team work is like that for the Harvest Festival. It also reflects such credit on the Chamber of Commerce and Oscar Nelson, the manager—because the Chamber was the center of all activity—that the general idea of the Chamber has undergone a marked change. Public opinion will hereafter be behind the Chamber. Janesville has demonstrated to the people of all the territory round about that it was a real host—that it was not influenced by selfish or sordid motives and that it could and would do everything it advertised. No enumeration of the men and women who participated could be complete. Hundreds of things were contributed by people in both a small and a large way to make the festival a success. It practically took in everybody in Janesville. The Gazette has spoken of this harmonious public spirit heretofore. It is the thing that counts in making a good city. It makes a good town in which to live and a fine place in which to do business. We should not overlook this spirit hereafter or let it die. The impetus should be coined into greater action. Another year should also see something equally as good and for the same purpose. After Friday and Saturday Janesville can do anything called for on the program.

Every European nation is willing to pay its debts if Uncle Sam will advance the money.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1922.

By H. M. TALBURT

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If you cannot call, write
DR. H. R. HARVEY
413 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

By H. M. TALBURT

11. Minced meat, pickles, olives and dressing.

By H. M. TALBURT

"Great!" he said. "Where did you find out about making this?"

By H. M. TALBURT

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where he's got his

**Alkali in Shampoos
Bad For Washing**

most soaps and prepared contain too much alkali, very inferious, as it dries and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is cocoanut oil shampoo, for it is entirely greaseless, cheap and beats anything

pieces. You can get Mulsig at a drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for a month.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsig in a cup of milk will

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